SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1901.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. DAILY, per Month ... 80 30 DAILY, per Year ... BUNDAY, per Year DAILY AND SUNDAY, per Year DAILY AND SUNDAY, per Month.

Postage to foreign countries added. THE SUN, New York City

2 00

PARIS-Klosque No. 12, near Grand Hotel, and Kiosque No. 10, Boulevard des Capucines.

If our friends who favor us with manuscripts to sublication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The Turkish Mission to China.

The departure from Constantinople for China of a Turkish Mission composed of military officers, ulemas, and hodjas, to enter into relations with the Chinese Mussulmans is an event of political importance, more particularly for Governments having large numbers of Mchammedan subjects. The despatch of this mission is said to have been opposed at first by Russia, but it has left with the approval of the German Emperor. This is very probable, and recalls the calebrated speech of the Emperor WILLIAM during his visit to Palestine, when, in reply to an address from a Mussulman deputation, he said that the three hundred millions of Mohammedans throughout the world could look to him as their protector. Whether he was inspired to this by his proximity to Egypt, where the first Napoleon declared himself a follower of MOHAMMED, or desired to round off his title as defender of faiths by assuming a quasi-Caliphate of Islam, is not of so much importance as whether there were political motives behind his action. His indorsement of this Turkish Mission to China seems to show that there were.

Of all the countries of Europe which have acquired colonial possessions, Germany is the one that has contrived to keep on good terms with the Turk when he has been under the ban of the rest of the world. and for that reason the German Emperor has a claim which the present Sultan finds it to his advantage to recognize. The political situation of the Sultan and the politico-commercial ambitions of the German Emperor bind them to each other. and in a sense the combination is a powerful one. It is especially dangerous to countries with large Mussulman populations that may be discontented with their foreign rulers, and keep up their connections with the centre of the Islamic world. All the Governments in Asia have numerous Mus- and "bull" tips, but the man who takes sulman subjects, but those of China, owing a comprehensive view of our situation, to the want of easy communication, have political and material, has no need of any been relatively outside the pale. Now, however, they are to be brought within it. under the auspices of Germany, whose aspirations in China are no longer a secret.

The countries most interested in the Turcoand Russia. The Chinese Mussulmans in- the feet of stock wiseacres; and the longer and Kansuh, and are variously estimated | moves up or goes down. at from ten to twenty-five or thirty millions. | When the Civil War was making slow They form the best fighting element of the sideration of the Turco-German alliance.

unless it breaks down somewhere on the of feeling in low prices. Men of a melanroad, as Turkish Missions have a habit of choly disposition, more especially if it proved so successful that it will be sent "on doing, will be watched with considerable was increased in them by political distrust. The road "next season with a special cominterest; for if it is found that the Caliphate shook their heads ominously at any sug- pany. Shakespearean plays have been tried. at Constantinople is serving as a cat's paw gestion that they should buy them at any for particular purposes, other Governments price. Here and in Germany, however, be desired at least with as much as was may find it necessary to protect themselves | there were many people of another mind. | found by critics in many more pretentious

The Law as to Cuba.

A correspondent to whom on a previous occasion we have granted space makes another request with unnecessary arch-

" TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEE Some time ago I took the liberty of asking you to print the so-called Platt amendment. But I have not yet had the pleasure of seeing in print that immortal instrugress, and which you say is a law. Yet I am still of a beautiful spring blassom. You seem, however, to guard that treasure so closely that I fear it may get moth eaten for want of daylight

the poor Cubans with perpetual 'military occupation nless they knuckle down to the terms of the aforesaid amendment. Is 'threaten' the correct word' concerning the exactness of the words I use and of my inferences from reading between your lines, and do

\$.250 of the Congressional Record for the time to come.

into effect,' the President is hereby authorized to

power or powers which will impair at tend to impair the independence of Cubs, nor in any manner audior by colonization or for military or maral purposes or

the ultimate discharge of which the ordering revenues | ignorance and poverty

tenance of a Government allegante for the protection

idated, and all lawful rights acquired thereunder shall be maintained and protected

* That the Government of Cuba will execute, and as far as necessary extend, the plans already devised or other plans to be mutually agreed upon, for the santtation of the cities of the island, to the end that a recurrence of epidemic and infectious diseases may be prevented, thereby assuring protection to the people and commerce of Cuba, as well as to the commerce of the Southern ports of the United States and the people residing therein.

* That the Isle of Pines shall be omitted from the proposed Constitutional boundaries of Cuba, the title thereto being left to future adjustment by treaty.

. That to enable the United States to maintain the independence of Cuba, and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defence, the Government of Cuba will sell or lease to the United States lands necessary for coaling or naval stations at certain specified points, to be agreed upon with the President of the United

VIII. . That by way of further assurance the Govern ment of Cuba will embody the foregoing provisions

in a permanent treaty with the United States." The foregoing provisions became part of the Army Appropriation bill by a vote of 43 to 20 in the Senate on February 27, 1901. On the same day the bill containing these provisions passed the Senate by a vote of 43 to 18. On March 1 the House of Representatives concurred in the Senate amendment. On March 3 the bill was signed and became law.

It is no vapid declaration that we have quoted above for the benefit of Mr. Dodge and others. It is no mere expression of the opinion of some people as to what ought to be done in Cuba. It is living law, as binding upon the Executive as anything in the statutes. It leaves him no discretion except such as is implied in the word "substantially," allowing changes in the form and not in the substance of the Cuban definition, by Constitution or supplementary ordinance, of the future relations of the United States with that island. Not until the eight conditions here prescribed are accepted by the Cuban people and by them incorporated in their fundamental law, is the President authorized or empowered to leave the government and control of the island to its people.

Mr. Dodge may quarrel with the law, if he pleases. He may dislike its terms, or denounce it, or demand its repeal. But he has no right to quarrel with the Administration for obeying and executing the law. If President McKinley should undertake to leave to the control of the people of Cuba the government of that island before these conditions are complied with, he would render himself liable to impeachment and he would deserve to be impeached.

A "Boll" Country.

Wall Street is fed on all sorts of " bear such mysterious hints and suggestions upon which to form his judgment, or any reason for either exultation or depression because of them. He can make up his mind for himself, though he never buys a German combination in China are England share of stock or sees a "ricker" or sits at habit for the most part those portions of he looks and the broader his view of the China nearest to the British-Indian and general conditions and prospects of this Russian Asiatic frontiers. They are found country the more confident he will be as mostly in Yunnan, Szechuen, Shensi to its future, whether the Stock Exchange

progress and not unreasonable misgivings population, and it is perhaps this quality as to the result of the struggle for both that has recommended them to the con- the North and the South were prevalent it will be remembered that our Govern-The outcome of this Turkish Mission, ment bonds expressed this gloominess of faith in the country and put them away | too, a return to a custom not obtaining in

ment, which makes the President the 'agent' of Con- failures Mad multiplied. The political con- made his Enoch Arden famous, and still to a name for the new hotel for women I would suggest noping to see it in your clumns with all the radiance the continuance of a merely sectional been made with gratifying success, and, it division which would be obstructive of is said, will be continued next season. national progress, if not destructive of it.

Instead of referring Mr. Dobus to page | solidity scemed to be assured for a long | A repertory used to be an actor's stock in last session, or to page 3,512 of the same | It was a period in which patriotic hope- | from the fact that the Murray Hill Theatre volume, or to the news columns of THE fulness and business could nee were has graduated more than one leading man Sun and the other newspapers at the time strained seriously. A dark cloud seemed as stars, besides lesser actors and ac-Sun and the other newspapers at the time strained seriously. A dark cloud seemed as stars, besides lesser actors and achoric one of the following. "Exe's Paradise," "The of the discussion and adoption of the to rest over the country, for no full national tresses for other companies. The work life Swiper." "The Chatterbox," "The Maiden" amendment, we are quite willing to ex- prosperity was possible so long as such a required of the actors at these theatres is Prayer." "old Maids' Retreat." hibit here again the law governing the condition of political seclusion and retarded hard, unduly hard; twelve performances President's action in the case of Cuba: development continued at the South. But a week, two every day, tell on the physical *That in fulfilment of the declaration contained black as the cloud looked it has been quickly and artistic strength of even the most enin the joint resolution approved April 20, 1808, entitled dispelled. While it seemed to lower and thusiastic player. But it has compensa-For the recognition of the independence of the people to be growing even blacker the South was tions, for the theatregoer if not for the of Cuba, demanding that the Government of Spain making ready for the bright simlight of actor at the time, in the increase of the "A Marvellous Time." The article to me is exceeded relinantshifts authority and government in the Island convincing. The litting of the of Cuba, and to withdraw its land and naval forces coming prosperity. Its industries began latter's repertory and his training and insly sensible and convincing. The litting of the of Cuba, and to withdraw its land and haval forces from Cuba and C dent of the United States to use the land and naval of manufacturing and not of agriculture that Mr. Sothern, Mr. Mason, Mr. there will be reactions, but I do not think violent. One forces of the United States to earry these resolutions | merely began to become evident. Cotton | Haworts, all served apprenticeships at reason for permanency is that we have become so leave the government and control of the island of pumped up in price, manufactories of cot- the Boston Museum, acting, it is true, not independent in money matters that we can take care Cuba to its people' so soon as a Government shall ton began to pay handsome dividends, twelve times a week, but eight times, and of ourselves and not be subject to fereign influence pie's as soon as a flaverment shall to began to buy handsome and properties once deemed almost playing parts in the classical drama, in not merely the poot, seeking labor, but those with totion which, either as a part thereof at the south hopeless hegal to command the confidence maner appended therete, shall define the fidure of a proposal to command the confidence of the modern school. "Pinafore was people with means of all nations desire to live in an * That the Government of Walla had never enter | I man | D is golding rich. Parsurust, renor in " Patience " at the same theatre. into any treaty or other compact with any foreign in fee his habit of concentrating his gaze on. There was a repertory at that theatre the or permit any foreign power or powers to obtain some mothing in the South except that it was existence of a office camined play because no feet the same influence of advancement that stocks "Immenciply ignorant and miserably poor;" other drama was ready to take its place. conservise, indigement in at control over the faction but Mr. Mr. Mr. Krynny has found something. The travelling stock companies are imvery different there, and the value of the portant, as well as those at local theatres, *That said Government and not assume or con | South's seen ties in the markets of the They, too, have repertories, not always tract any public debt, to pay the 'process upon which, word, and its high mercantile credit tell even so high in character as those of the

reception of a delegation of business man " turns" vaudeville acts, the more polite * That the Government of Cuba consents that the of New York at Dalbas in Texas. It did term is. But others have higher standards, United States may exercise the right to intervene for not have the sentimental character which and appear to prosper. For nine years that the President would receive a cordial but unoffithe preservation of Cuban independence, the main | distinguished the visit, meantime, of Presiof life, property and individual liberty, and for dis | clent McKinley the effusion of cordinlity, | pany in England, that of Mile. Beatrice; of life, property and individual liberty, and for dis-charging the old various with respect to chibs unposed by the Treaty of Parts on the United States, new to be the islate—but it was even more significant of its members joined laving at the Lyceum assumed and undertaken by the toversment of as an expression of the spirit of cool-headed. Theatre, and two at least accompanied men of affairs. "Nearly everybody in him to this country when he first tried That all acts of the United States in Cuba during Texas," said Mr. Barnett Gibbs, a former our taste. Another travelling company Kringer's reception by the Administration military occupancy thereof are ratified and val. Governor of the State, in his welcoming in England has met with great success. New York, May 4. Montagu Weitre.

speech at Dallas, "is well to do, especially the hog raisers, cotton pickers and oil diggers." The Texas people, he said, are bulls " and " are kind'er shy of bears, tinguished Texan, is not exhibited there find here, even in these prosperous times. Temple of Fame."

Union there is like confidence in the future, American stage. and it is simply that feeling, created in each by actual circumstances of progress and prosperity, which the Wall Street market has been representing and capital has been combining to utilize for its own benefit by furnishing the means for the continuance and the enlargement of the pros-

perous development. However it may be on the Stock Exchange at any particular moment or in any oil. particular phase of speculative excitement, it is always safe to be a "bull" on the great American Republic; and never have at last been removed. The outlook, practical and sentimental, political and it has been at any past period in American

The Revival of Stock Companies.

prospective importance has come over American theatricals recently. With the thousands of residents of the North will breaking up of Mr. Dalr's company, the sympathize with and be ready to come to last of the real "stock companies" of this city, perhaps the last in the country, was dissolved. Wallack's company had ern States when the tide of southward travel disappeared ten years earlier; the com- begins in the fall. But the loss will be in pany of the Boston Museum, less known but better " all 'round " than either of the two New York organizations, had ended site Jacksonville and by the extensive acits career earlier.

About the time that the Daly company disappeared, however in a theatre off the main line of playhouses in this city, a stock company was formed which still in the annals of the modern American pine, is to provide all possible facilities for theatre. We refer to the company of the warning and quick egress in case of fire Murray Hill Theatre.

in fact at most theatres. They have produced hitherto old plays—not the old five-act "legitimate" plays, for which there is little demand, but plays that saw the light five, ten, twenty years ago and apparently had their day. Of late, however, some of these companies have been more venturesome, and have produced new plays. One such play, put on the stage of the American Theatre in this city for one week, proved so successful that it will be sent "on the road" next season with a special company. Shakespearean plays have been tried, if not will soon begin.

Hell Gate pilots.

Although there was really no test in the true was really no test in the true sense of the word between the two boats, Shamrock II seems to have secred a point or two over her competitor. The new boat footed faster than the old one, but according to the despatches she seemed a bit tender on the wind All the same she pleased her to the despatches she seemed a bit tender on the wind All the same she pleased her to the despatches she seemed a bit tender on the wind All the same she pleased her to the despatches she seemed a bit tender on the wind All the same she pleased her to the despatches she seemed a bit tender on the wind All the same she pleased her to the despatches she seemed a bit tender on the wind All the same she pleased her to the despatches and the food Democrater refused to accept defeat in 1806. Of an entirely different temperament from the ex-President temperam if not with the artistic success that migh to await the return of sure-coming pros- this city since Daniel Harkins's management of the Fifth Avenue Theatre has been passed through a dismal period of de- and actresses have joined these stock com- "Hotel Dam;" "The Sheha." H. K. ZENNER. spondency beginning in 1893. Then came panies as stars, to play for a week in plays the Bryan campaign of 1896 and four years | deemed suitable rather for stars than for later the second assault of the same kind stock actors. This revival of the custom of the woman's hotel, "The Martha Washington" on the foundations of national prosperity. Which prevailed when Macready and For-Meantime great railroad systems had gone | REST played, when CHARLES and FANNY into the hands of receivers and business | KEMBLE came here, when EDWIN ADAMS | ditions at the South seemed to forebode prevails in our chief German theatre, has that you call it "Hotel Magpie."

Won't you please gratify and enlighten me by The South was poor, cotton fell to a price these new-old stock companies and those Sex, or other fanciful names I have seen suggested in publishing it immediately? You seem to threaten which seemed to menace its profitable which of late years have assumed the name your paper production as the permanent Southern in England and here is that the actors of staple and a not unnatural dissatisfaction | the former acquire a repertory, which those | is to be, viz: "The Woman's Hotel" I use the word 'seem' for I had a recent experience | with the policy of the party in power of the latter hardly possess. They acquire an with you in regard to the meaning of words and am at Washington, practically unanimous so acquaintance more or less close with many therefore careful to pick those that I use in writing to | far | as | the | whites | were | concerned, | was | different | characters, | and in | consequence | a you. But let me ask you to be as ilberal as you can aggravated by the over-vexatious negro versatility beyond the grasp of an actor who question; so that the prolongation, if not | plays two or three parts during an entire please let us have the text of the Platt amendment the perpetuation of the evils of this threaten- season, and perhaps is sought rather for his without further delay.

*EDMUND R. DONGE." | ing situation, disturbed many minus their to depict character and express emotion. | and here. Abnormal Southern political to depict character and express emotion. ing situation, disturbed many minds there unvarying personality than for his ability trade. That it still has its value is evident fred depression alone to be one of the first played in America of the Museum, atmosphere of prospenty most promotous and hopeful parts of the and Mr. Hawouth was the original Grosthe dark and loathsome side of society, could | and it was never necessary to drag out the | done at the lower level of prices, but which must seen

make reasonable sinking and quarispon for very practically of something else than stationary companies. Some travelling companies four the country with brass We printed yesterday a report of the bands, and fill the entractes with variety

both artistically and financially, with its Shakespearean revivals Mr. BENSON'swhich has brought back to the stage plays unknown to the present generation of whether in the Trinity River jungles or Wall | British playgoers, and bids fair to become, Street." Miserable poverty of which if it has not already become, a second PARKHURST talks, according to this dis- Sadler's Wells company, under a modern he controls the next National Convention he SAMUEL PHELPS, Mr. BENSON had to will oppose its nominees, is admitted by in as great a measure as the parson could | train his actors for Shakespeare; modern actors of drawing-room, " coat and waist-"In the next ten years Texas expects | coat "parts cannot play Shakespeare propto move up so that there will be only one erly. But M . Benson has actors now, State between New York and herself in the and competent critics look to his travelling company, almost as much as to The sentiment of the whole South has the Lyceum Theatre, for a revival of become equally hopeful. The evil days the better class of English acting. Here, are over for it. It has fallen into line with too, the revival of the stock company, the advancing procession and it will never and its growth in numbers over all the turn back. Meantime in every part of the country, appears to be a good sign for the

Another "fat-pine" city, Jacksonville, in the South has been nearly destroyed by fire. The net loss will be very heavy, because insurance companies know the risk and make high rates, and many owners of buildings insure sparingly or not at all. Hard pine lumber is comparatively cheap in the South. and the temptation is great to use it and take the chances of fire. But it burns like A building can be fired by making a tuft of shavings on a corner board with a pocket knife and lighting it with a match A living "fat-pine" tree struck by lightning will sometimes burn for days like a great was it so safe as now when the worst snags torch. Now that the price of brick in Florida in the current of the national prosperity is not prohibitive of its use as building material, it is probable that the rebuilt city will have fewer structures of resinous wood.

material, is clearer and brighter now than it has been at any past period in American. Its business men are largely from the Northern States The city has been a pleasant stop-over place for tourists bound to and from the more popular winter resorts further south in Florida and in the islands. The A change of considerable interest and Jacksonville hotels were fairly good, and, with pleasant memories of the town, many the aid of the people of the stricken city should they need aid. The destruction of the hotels will be felt by tourists from the Northsome degree made good by the opening of the new stop-off resort on the coast oppocommodations at St. Augustine, a little further down the line.

Fortunately, there was but little loss of life in the Jacksonville fire. The people in the hotels had ample warning. One of the chief problems of those who make the exists, and by the hardest kind of bard plans for the great hotels in Florida, eswork has won for itself an honorable place pecially those built largely of the native

Within the past year the example set by the manager of this theatre has been followed by one other manager in this city, and by many other managers in other places; so that a late number of the principal purely theatrical newspaper of this city tells in various cities of the country of no fewer than fourteen local stock companies, and six travelling companies, one of which has been for nearly nine mouths at a single theatre in a Canadian city.

These companies play at what might be called "cut rates," though their prices are not far below those that used to prevail at Wallack's, the Boston Museum, and in fact at most theatres. They have pro-It is to be hoped that the reported accident

will soon begin.

Names for Women's Hotel.

TO THE PUTTOR OF THE SUN Sir May I sugagainst this new and disturbing factor in They bought them on the mere strength and widely heralded revivals. Of late, gest that the women's hotel be named the "Henburst" This is euphonious as well as descriptive. HACKBYSACK, May 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir Names for NEW YORK, May 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE FOR name

No suggestion of fads or "isms" about such a name NEW YORK, May 3, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SHE In regard

FORT GREBLE, R. I. May 2. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -See. If a name The chief point of difference between said, will be continued next season.

The chief point of difference between should be barnes, or soan D'Are, or flote lair.

> Why not call it in plain American English what it UNDERCLIPP, N. J., May 5

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Str. How would this do for the name of the female hotel. Pettikotes Inn" or "The Nomanaplace"

PISISTRATUS PIFCAPILLY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sit What shall the name of the proposed woman's hotel? Among many names suggested is that of "Angels' Boost. Why not call it the "Henery" X. Z.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 3 TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Ser Permit me to suggest, as a name for the proposed woman's

FISHERIL, N. Y., May 2. Comments on the Stock Boom. Make Homes

While the Sun Shines. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! I have read

It seems to the writer that you can add to the value of the article mentioned by the advice to those who have made money by either business of speculation to secure homes for their families, which can be have it is wise for the family man to provide a family asylum where his family can feel th meeters sat NEW YORK, May 4.

Mr. Montagn White and President Kruger. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir. Will you kindly grant me sufficient space to contradict em phatically the report published in your issue of yesterday's date as to my having intimated to the Sta-Department on May 3 that President Kruger would wisit this country in August and that I was informed

cial welcome. This is quite incorrect. I have not been in Washington since April 30, but on the 26th of that month 1 had an informal talk with Dr. Hill, the Assistant Secretary of State and told him that it was possible that President Kriger might visit the United States in December. No intimation whatever was made to me as to the nature or character of President

BRYAN'S ATTITUDE. onditions Under Which He Might Oppose the

Democratic Ticket in 1904. LINCOLN, Neb., May 4. THE SUN'S de cription of the attitude of Mr. Bryan toward the Democratic party, namely, that unless

local Democrats to be practically correct. People who have talked the matter ove with Mr. Bryan have come away with the impression that he does not really care for the Presidency so much as he does or the triumph of the new principles he has g afted upon the Democratic stem He will tell you, and possibly prove to you while you are under the spell of his eloquence, that these are not new principles, but a new application of old doct thes laid down by Jefferson and Jackson He is not inclined to believe that the money question has been settled, and insists that unusual events and new gold strikes have simply postponed imetallism. He will not relinquish any of the planks laid down at either Chicago or Kansas City, and not long ago he said that in his opinion these must be the basic declarations f coming platforms, the nuclei about which uture platforms are built.

Between 1896 and 1990 Mr. Bryan kept in lose touch with the smaller leaders, the men who have been his lieutenants in both campaigns, by means of tours about the country. To avoid this wearing method he estabished his newspaper and made each precinct central committeeman its authorized agent. This is the medium through which he now impresses his ideas upon the men upon whom he depends. This fact will show the compactness of the organization with which he is ready to fight the reorganizers His calls upon Cleveland and Hill to ome forth into the open and define what kind of Democracy they are seeking to have restored are nothing more or less than notice o them that if they attempt to induce the Democracy to take the back track they must

This same undertone ran through his recent declaration of what he proposed to do. He pointedly said that he would not be a candidate unless necessary, and this is interpreted here in Nebraska to mean that he would not accept the decision of the next National onvention if any recantation of Chicago or Kansas City platform declarations was made. Mr Bryan will not discuss his intentions further than what he has said. He will give out no interviews, but refers all inquirers to his paper, in which he says he he is printing all of the opinions he now has for publication

Men who are very close to Mr Bryan say that if is is necessary Nebraska will send Mr. Bryan as a delegate to the next National onvention to make the fight upon its floor and in committee that will be precipitated if the reorganizers gain control through the preliminary manouvrings in the State conventions. Mr. Bryan has no respect

without ever having enrolled infined as a member, and that, opportunist as he is, he would not he state a moment to use this nucleus, powerful here in the West, around which to mould a club of sufficient size to batter down the Democratic nomines if thereby he could vindicate his position that Bryanism is the true Democratic essence.

Coming nearer to our own time, we accomplished successfully; single netors woman's hotel. "Paradise Lost," "The Cold Comfort." WOMEN'S CLUBS AND CLUB WOMEN.

Attack and Defence. TO THE UDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Let "A sound to make the world go right, but only consider and to do the work which God loth to me appoint."

The club women are always in pursuit of an ideal, and as "in union there is strength, help each other to a higher standard. The American men to-day pay their women

more respect as a whole—witness their getting on or off the cars, they stand aside till the women are on, can the same stories be told of allow approximations.

folder countries?

Kate Thyson Marr must be mistaken about women's clubs, as many mothers are helped by the Mothers' Congress Convention, and if the women do not look mationly it is to be applauded, not deplored, for that is the surest way of keeping a man's love. I am slad to be an American worran, and free to join as many clubs as I please.

MOTHER OF SEVEN, ALL UNDER 12 YEARS.

BROWNING MAY 3

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I heartily agree with "A Disgusted Woman" in respect o the condition of women in this country. In the first place they have too many rights, salt of which ought to be taken from them those same rights are the cause of nine enths of the divorces

It has come to a pretty pass when a man has no longer any control over his wife, for his is how it stands to-day, right here in New York State. If he tries to correct her for any fault, all she has to do is go to court and give the Magistrate a plausible story bout cruelty, &c , and the Magistrate forthith puts him under bonds to keep the peace, women, I think what was given two notorious female characters not long age, is goo enough for them. Instead of being in their homes teaching their sons and daughters if they have anythow to prepare for the battle of life, they are in their clubrooms discussing political economy a thing they ought never hear about. This so-called higher education for women is slowly but surely going to ruin this country, if women are allowed to have their say.

We can witness the deprayity of governments. r probably fines him. And as for clui omen, I think what was given two notoriou can witness the depravity of

We can witness the deprayity of women every day as we see them walking the streets with their shi ts pulled tight around them, vying with one another to show off their miserable bodies. Reform the women, ought to be the cryfrom new ch. so that in the future we shall have a bright and energetic race of people, instead of a race of degenerates.

A Discovered May A DISCUSTED MAN

DID THE GREEKS PLAY GOLF? Sculptural Evidence That They Did. From American Golf.



LOUVER RESTOR

LOUVED.

VESSELS PROPELLED BY WAVES. So Long as They Roll in a Sea They Will Keep

Going Ahead. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. An interesting test of the invention of a New Orleans man was witnessed at the Southern Yacht Club yesterday. The in- Gabriel Valley during the later days ventor is Capt John S Watters. His invention, which is fully covered by patents select oranges consigned to a commission in this country and abroad, is a simple ap- firm in one of the great Eastern markets. paratus for utilizing the force of the waves to propel a vessel, and it proved yesterday that it is entirely feasible to take advantage of this power. The small boat built by the inventor to demonstrate his principle was driven in any desired direction without

any other motive power whatever. this apparatus may be headed in any direct distant Rockies without especial incident irrespective of the direction of the wind, which makes it particularly advantageous," said Capt. Watters yesterday. "For a long journey over the Sierra Madre and vessel so equipped will travel directly against | Sterra Nevada Mountains, up the gradual the wind, and thus may be worked off a lee

vessel so equipped will travel directly against the wind, and thus may be worked off a lee shore—where nine-tenths or more of all sailing ships come to grief. All nautical men will fully appreciate the value of such an invention, for a lee shore is a veritable sailor's nightmare. Not only this, but where a light head wind or a calm is encountered on the ocean, the ocean swell will enable a sailing vessel to continue on her course at a fair speed, instead of wasting time in taoking or lying dead in the water."

Capt Watters says that the application of this invention to vessels is not at all complicated hor expensive. It is well known that many ships are now provided with bilige keels, the function of which is to steady the ship or retard the rolling. Capt Watters's plan is to substitute for these solid bilge keels others which contain square apertures, and in each aperture firmly secure by its forward end a fin, made of laminated spring material, preferably steel on a steel ship and braas on a wooden or coppered vessel. These fins fill up the apertures almost completely, and, when the ship is steady, offer very little, if any, more resistance to headway than such as is due to a plain bilge keel—merely skin friction. As soon, however, as the vessel rolls, the pressure of the water itself, implinging upon the fins broadside—on or at right angles to their length, springs all of the fins out, and thus deflects the water itself, implinging upon the water pressure to one side; as she rolls the other way, they all spring out with the water pressure to one side; as she rolls the other way, they appring out the other side; returning to their nidship position as soon as the roll ceases, which of course removes the pressure. "It is an application of the turbine principle virtuality," said Capt. Watters yesterday, "and it may be best understood as being the exact manner in which a fish propels itself. In fact, it was from the tail of a fish that I conceived the file?"

Capt. Watters believes that the application of this ap

Conceived the Mea Capt. Watters believes that the application of this apparatus to salling vessels will increase their average speed not less than 20 per cent. and will give even better results if applied to barges on the Great Lukes. A tow of barges so equipped will virtually be a tow in which each oarge has its own motive power, and at such times as the water is power, and at such times as the particular-20 per cent., and will give even better results if applied to barges on the Great Lukes. A tow of barges so equipped will virtually be a tow in which each parge has its own motive power, and at such times as the water is very rough, where now progress is particularly slow, the fins will be doing all the better. He also believes that if applied to lightships it will not only relieve the great strain upon their moorings occasioned now by the jerks upon the chains when the vessel is pitched in a heavy sea, but should the ship break away will afford a means of navigating her to port in safety.

The speed of the small boat which was tested yesterday, when running with the wind abeam, on which course it is obvious that no force whatever outside of the work of the fins could be driving her ahead, was about three miles an hour. On a larger boat, out in the ocean, where the wayes are yearly more powerful than in Luke Pontchaftrain, the Captain said there was no doubt that greater speed could easily be obtained.

An Impartial Woman.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal "This is the grave of the most impartial woman on record," said the guide in Cave Hill Cemetery to a party who visited the beautiful cemetery the other day. "Away over that second knoll there is a lot contain ing only two graves, and the headstone of each is marked 'Father'
"The woman who is buried here was married twice, and the two graves in that lot are the graves of her two husbands She tried her, best to treat her second husband her best to treat her second husbands she triecher best to treat her second husband as she did the first, and even when he died she had no idea of showing any preference But she was sick when the funeral service of her second husband was held. She directed that the partner of her second matrimonial venture be laid by the side of the first, but that enough

monial venture be laid by the side of the first, but that enough space be left to bury her between the two "By some hook or crook, a mistake was made, and when she visited the cemetery she found that they were buried side by side, with no space between "Well, sir she didn't knev what to do She argued that if she should be buried by by the side of her tirst husband."

not be fair to the memory of her last spouse and vice versa. What did she do? Why when she died she left a request that she be buried in another lot, away from both of them. And it was heeded."

New York's Missouri Society and Francis and Kerens.

TO THE EDFTOR OF THE SUN-SIT. A move ment is on foot to organize a Missouri society in New York composed, of course, of native-born Missourians living in this city. Bully for Missouri' But as one of the Pukes now on Manhattan I rise to ask why Disgusted Woman" take to heart these lines | Gov. Prancis and Mr. Richard Kerens of that State from Young: "I am glad to think I am not are coming here to christen the organization. One is a Kentuckian, the other is from Arkansas. The Kentuckian might be allowed to come in as a relation. but Arkansas as a whole is still regarded by the quality of Missouri as 'poor white trash." NEW YORK, May 8.

The New Preaching.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Has the Carlstian pulpit ceased to preach the gospel! Are the clergymen of the various denominations laboring under the delusion that they must get away from the teachings of the lowly Nazarene in their pulpit discourses in order to hold their congregations? Look over the subjects of the various Chicago sermons as reported in yesterday's Record Herald. Here

Professor Herron's Teachings.
Mrs. Humphry Ward's Eleanor.
The Almighty Dollar.
Tracedy of Human Greatness.
Doctrine of Spiritualism. Doctine of Spiritualism.
The Card-Playing Habt.
The Religious Situation
The Churches and Higotry.
Three-fourths or Four fourths of a Man.
Review of the Trial of Dr. Thomas for Heresy.
The Southern Negro.

John Doe. I am John Doe.

A mysterious man That gives 'em a chase From place to place. Here and there And everywhere, and Nowhere. When it comes to a show-down Did you ever hear of the Dodo bird' Well, it ain't in the coop with me.

Don't you know,

I'm the John Doe Doe; And if I ain't a bird Then there ain't any feathers And wings in the push; If there is a foint That hasn't an open door for me. Or a game that I can't come into. They are in some town That has no police force, luat's all. El Dorado ain't in it With John Doe rado. Because John belongs To the Powers that Pay A few obscure individuals, Seeking notoriety at

The newspapers' mouth. Are making it somewhat heated in my trail just at present, But when I get Brother Jerome And the Fifteen Puzzle Decarrienationized, so to speak And back into the traces again. They'll pull all right. And I rather fancy my whole existence Will not be embittered. Nor will my gray hairs be brought sorrow to the grave. In other words. tohn Doe will continue In his mysterious ways His wenders to perform. Thanking you for your kind attention. I hope to see you at my place At any time during business hours, My address is

John Doe,

Ask any policeman

CAR 4849'S MYSTERIOUS LOSS The Mystery Cleared Up by a Cowboy's Discovery in a Valley.

From the Los Angeles Herald Santa Fé car 4849 had left a well-known fruit packer's establishment in the San of March of the present year, loaded with It was a bright, fresh appearing car, with all the modern cold storage appliances, re-cently put in order for the fruit-shipping season, which was just at its ince tion

Car 4849 was but one of a ponderous train similarly equipped, loaded and destined The journey had an uneventful begin-"It is the fact that a vessel equipped with ning and had progressed to a point in the For days the heavy laden train, manned

with a sturdy crew, wound its way on its

slopes, eastbound, across the continental divide, through numerous villages, over sage brush plains and sandy deserts, fattaful to its mission and its destination. The The great train, with its precious cargo of golden fruit, drawn by double-headers, had tolled through eastern California, Arizona, and a portion of New Mexico; it had climbed the rugged steeps of the Rockies, plunged into and through the great tunnel at the crest of that range, and started on its flight to Trinidad, not far to the east, when the sensational incident of the journey transpired. Car 4849 had mysteriously and strangely disappeared At Baten, a division station on the Santa Fe, that particular car, with thers, had been noted in the conductor's report and turned over to a new crew.

Strangely this car did not appear in the train reports when Trinidad was reached. The ill-fated car had dropped from sight, as if swallowed up by the earth, and its miraculous disappearance could not be explained by the train crew. The mystifled trainmen were "called upon the carpet and subjected to a searching inquiry as to the whereabouts and magical disappearance of No. 4849. The bewildered conductor could offer no solution of the mystery that surrounded the lost car. disappeared At Baton, a division station on the Santa Fe, that particular car, with

ance of No. 4849. The bewildered conductor could offer no solution of the mystery that surrounded the lost car.

After many days of perplexity, confusion and annoying investigation, a cowboy in charge of his herd reported a strange discovery, which cleared away the mystery No. 4849 was lying at the base of a precipitous embankment in a thicket of underbrush, with its sides distended, its roof bulging, and a confused mass of choice oranges appearing through the clefts of its wrecked outlines. The car was lying on its side, dismounted from its trucks, a mass of ruins, with its contents preserved by the crisp mountain air under a cloudless sky.

The train in its rapid descent at a sharp curve had broken the flanges of a set of wheels and the lil-fated car was derailed. Bumping over the rough roadbed and ties had detached the couplings at either end and the disabled car rolled down the steep embankment to the valley, hundreds of feet below. The train being on down grade, the rear section soon closed up the gap, and by means of automatic couplers had again become attached to the front section, all unknown to the train crew. Thus No. 4856 dropped out of account, leaving its disappearance shrouged in deep mystery. known to the train crew Thus No 4849 dropped out of account, leaving its disappearance shrouded in deep mystery.

Upon its discovery the cowboy was suitable rewarded, the train crew reinstated, a major portion of the cargo was recovered, and the shippers reimbursed.

shippers reimbursed.

The wreck of 4849 lies deep in the gorge into which it plunged, the monument of one of the most singular accidents in the annals of the Santa Fé road.

A WHITE HOUSE INDUSTRY. Mrs. Mckinley's Pleasure in One of Her Chosen Avocations.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat WASHINGTON, April 22 .- A recent visitor the White House found the wife of the President busy as usual knitting the woollen ops to slipper soles. A pleasant protest hat the first lady of the land should so steadily employ herself was well answered. Why shouldn't she knit the slippers? It was about all she could do in her state of health. Perhaps the good accomplished was more than

the caller appreciated. And then the gentle lady told with undisguised satisfaction of the sale of a pair of her slippers at a New England fair for a good purpose. The slippers had brought \$350, which had gone for the benefit of the cause If there existed a desire for the possession of a pair of slippers knitted by the wife of the President measured by such a sum, why should she not try to meet it and thereby extend help to worthy objects Mrs. McKinley defended her vocation admirably. Frequent requests for some handiwork of the President's wife to be utilized for the benefit of charity or church come to the White House. None is refused so long as Mrs. McKinley has the strength to fulfil them.

Relating to the leather soles of these slippers there is a story which enhances their value. Mrs. McKinley told it recently. On one occasion, early in the first term, Vice-President Hobart came into the presence of the the lady while she had her knitting in hand. He ploked up from a table near by a sole upon which work had not begun.

"Where do you got these?" he asked when he had learned of the charitable purpose of the industry.

Mrs. McKinley replied that she bought. the President measured by such a sum, why

the industry.
Mrs McKinley replied that she bought Mrs McKinley replied that she bought the soles by the dozen "Well," said the Vice-President, "these are mode at my factory. I will see that hereafter you are supplied with the soles for the slippers without cost. That shall be my contribution to the good work."

From that day, so long as he lived, Vice-President Hobert saw that the stock of soles as often as it ran low them. as often as it ran low through Mrs McKinley's industry was replenished And since the death of the Vice-President Mrs Hobart has kept up the contribution fro It is a matter of pride with the wife of the President that her expertness with the nee-dles enables her on days of average strength

On the Picket Line.

plete one slipper between morning

From the Louisville Courier-Journal A Louisville boy, an officer in the Philippines, tells a story on one of his brother officers which will bear repeating. The officer in question, a Captain, stutters badly He had been on recruiting duty in the States, and while at his work had enlisted for his regiment a man who stuttered as badly, as if not worse than, the Captain him self. Some time later he was ordered back to his company, and a few days after ward was on duty as officer of the day. As it happered the stutterer that he beautiful the stutterer that he had a few ordered. the stutterer that he had enlisted was a out his knowledge put on road daily night. When the Captain went around inspect the guard he came to the new se and was challenged "Huh-huh-h-hait, who-who c-c-comes there?" The Captain answered "O-o-o-of-of f-of-fleer of the did-dad-day." Then the sentry said: A-a-a-advance, of f-of-of-officer of the d-d-day, to b-bib-ba-be recognized

By this time the Captain was mad all over, for better the control of the

for he thought the man was mad all over, for he thought the man was mocking him. He did not know the recruit, although the recruit knew him. The Captain went bouncing up to the sentry and yelled at him. "Ww-wh-wh-what d-d-d-d-n f-f-fool enlisted y-yu-yay-you?" and the sentry said: "Y-y-yu-you did, sir." Negroes and Negroes. From the Richmond Times.

THE SUN says that while there is no very serious opposition among the White Democrats of North Carolina to a law designed to deprive colored voters of suffrage, in Virginia there is much opposition to a sweeping educational amendment. We have time and again called attention to this fact, and it is a fact which must be and will be considered by the forth coming Constitutional Convention. The Virginia negmes as a class are a bow-shot beyond the "cottonpickers and roustabouts " of the Gulf States. There are many trifling negroes in Virginia who are utterly infit to vote, and these should be, and we believe will be, disfranchised. But as for the respectable, well behaved negroes who have accumulated property and who have proven themselves to be good citizens hey will be treated with consideration, and as many as have proven themselves to be qualified to vote will continue to enjoy the right of suffrage. It is the shiftless, victors and purchasable negro that the people of Virginia are after, for it is this class of negroes that have given us trouble and these are going to be eliminated from Virginia politica.

New Kind of Party.

From the Richmond Times. The magazine party and silver tea to be given the residence of Mrs. Clay Drewry, No. 214 East Frankita street, on Friday evening, will be a novel and delightful event. The one answering the most questions will be awarded a year's subscription to a popular magazine. The party to for the benefit of